

# THE TIMES.

DODGE CITY, THURSDAY, APRIL 28.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 per year, in advance.

N. B. KLAINE, Editor and Publisher.

ADVERTISING RATES.

REGULAR ADVERTISEMENTS one dollar per inch space per month.

LOCAL NOTICES, ten cents per line for the first insertion and five cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

The Dodge City Times has a large and growing circulation in Dodge City and the surrounding country, and is a valuable advertising medium.

A ball of hair was recently found in the stomach of a Kansas cow. This accounts for the hair in the butter.

An old fashioned one-hundred-bushels-of-corn-to-the-acre-year seems to be upon us. Hence we boom.—Capital.

The Newton rail mill commenced on an order yesterday for 60,000 feet of iron rail for the side tracks at Dodge City.—Newton Republican.

A new era has arrived in the history of Kansas. Several abandoned breweries have been converted into canning factories, against which there is no law.

"The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine." Senator Reagan, author of the interstate commerce bill, has been kicked by a mule on his farm in Texas.

Jay Gould stopped in Topeka the other day and gave that town a spoonful of taffy with which he always supplies his grip-sack when starting out on a western tour. Topeka, of course, swallowed it with avidity.

The law governing the organization of new counties contains the provision, that "No bonds except for the erection of school houses be voted for or issued by any county or township within one year after the organization of such new county."

They go north to get cooler, and south to get warmer, and to Oregon and Washington Territory to see it rain all the time, but they come back to Kansas. The Holton Federal announces the return to Holton of Dr. J. L. Williams, who for three years has been "trying on" Alabama.

The Kansas Farmer says that there is enough wool grown in Kansas to justify the establishment of a few large manufacturing establishments in the state. The wool clip of Kansas is more than double the average of the six New England states, which has 794 woolen mills, an average of 142 mills to the state.

The Larned Chronoscope says, "the place is out of luck, that capitalists and speculators are getting tired of her, and sneak thieves are stealing the rest of the town." All of which is too bad, but we don't believe we would have said it about our own town or anybody's town.—Wichita Eagle.

Bill Nye writes to a bald-headed friend who asks his advice about hair restoratives, as follows: "Take your hair invigorator money and buy a town lot in a growing town that supports its home paper and advertises and goes ahead, and you will be fixed, and a man who is fixed doesn't care whether he has any hair or not."

It is predicted that the "Star of Bethlehem" will appear this year for the sixth time since the birth of Christ. The star is said to appear directly north of the North star, and to be visible in its dazzling light at noonday. This is a solar orb, many times the magnitude of our sun, whose orbit is yet uncalculated by the astronomers.

Kansas is a solvent state. It is a growing state. It is attracting more population than any other western state. It has more live and bright towns. It has more chances for intelligent investment. It has more definite material resources. It is the one and only state for strangers to stop in. Come here, join us and be prosperous.

The meeting of newspaper men from Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and other states, at Kansas City on Wednesday last, appeared to be of the unanimous opinion that so far as railroads and newspapers are concerned, every tub shall in the future stand on its own bottom, and that cash, not courtesy, must hereafter be the legal tender between the two.

Washington Territory is in great want of marriageable girls. A recent carload of eastern ladies concluded that they would go out there and try their hands at agriculture. They reached Olympia, and thence went to Delta, where, within twenty-four hours after their arrival, twelve were prosperously married, and the rest engaged to handsome young farmers.

Advice from the stock-growing centers of the southwest are to the effect that a decided revival in the cattle business has commenced. In various parts of Texas the preparations for the spring drive have been completed, and in some instances have been started on the trail. The ranges in the northwest are reported as needing young cattle, hence the bulk of the stock placed upon the trail will be driven or shipped north. The stock men estimated that there are from 500,000 to 2,000,000 head of stock ready for the drive in different parts of the southwest.

About two months ago Attorney General Bradford made the prediction to a Capital reporter that there would be no open saloons in Kansas in three months. Mr. Bradford's prediction has come true.

"The saloon men of Kansas have finally surrendered," said Attorney General Bradford to a Capital reporter last evening. "There are no open saloons in the state that I am aware of. They are closed at Atchison, Leavenworth, Dodge City and all the old strongholds, and I think we are rid of them. Of course there will occasionally be a man who will attempt to violate the law, and you know all laws are violated, but I mean that there will never again be an attempt made by saloon men to run in open rebellion to the law."

The farmers report everything very encouraging. The prospects are good for abundant crops this season.

The Western World is a new paper at Boston, Las Animas county, Colorado. The print is tolerably good, but the printer made a terrible run on different sorts of type.

There are eight papers published in Kingman county. Barber county, however comes to the front with nine, and the tenth just getting ready to start. Ford county has ten newspapers—five in Dodge City, two in Ford, one in Ponda, one in Spearville, one in Wilburn. At one time there were fourteen papers in the county.

The Darling Mary Ann road has this thrust from the Larned Eagle Optic:

Now that the bonds have been revoked in Stafford county there is no reason under the sun for any further delay on the part of the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic people. Their continued "promises" are becoming a good deal of a chestnut. They want to "cheese" their chin music and go to gork with men and tethus if they mean to get here by June 30th.

The Dodge City Times transplanted the tree propagated by the Republican to its columns without as much as saying, "By your leave, Sir." If taken from our gardens we would call it—well we would quote a passage or two of scripture; but as it was from columns we will hope it may bear similar fruit.—Meade Center Republican.

Beg pardon, the "Kansas Tree" certainly should be credited to the Republican.

The Dodge City Times copied an article last week from the Garden City Sentinel referring to the soil of southwestern Kansas, its fertility and general excellent features, naming a number of counties in this section, but purposely or accidentally naming every county adjoining Meade county, even to those three counties distance and omitting the best county in the whole collection, that of Meade. What's the matter?—Meade Center Republican.

We published the article as we found it. Up in Garden City they do not know such a county as Meade county. Meade county once formed a portion of Ford county. Since it was restored to its old lines the fact has not become known at Garden City. By the way, the Republican editor is pursuing the right course as a stranger to make himself known. He is finding a good deal of fault. We hope he is not a crank.

## LOTS OF PEACHES.

The prospects for an unusually large crop of fruit, especially peaches, are very favorable in New Jersey. At a convention of prominent peach growers of Warren and Hunterdon counties recently held, it was generally admitted that there would be an unusually large crop of fruit this year, especially peaches. One gentleman said the crop the coming season would be the heaviest known for years.—Prairie Farmer.

## TIMELY HINTS.

The Newton Republican gives some timely suggestions:

No city has any moral right to remain unclean, for it is a fact that dirt and filth depresses the moral as well as the physical tone of a community. Foul streets and cesspools of filth impress upon the people of the immediate locality marks of moral deterioration which ages cannot efface. Perfect moral and physical health can only exist in cleanliness, and in cities cleanliness can only be secured by the action of the authorities. If our city officials insist on every place being put in order and kept so, something they should do, every citizen should promptly and uncomplainingly obey.

## GOOD TIMES PREDICTED.

Senator Morrill, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, still remains in Washington, where he has a handsome residence. He says the financial outlook is much more favorable than he anticipated last year. He doesn't believe there will be any crisis to call for an extra session. There are \$800,000,000 more in circulation now than the estimates of those who predicted a rapid contraction thought there would be. Should any trouble arise, Mr. Morrill says there is nothing to prevent the Secretary of the Treasury from buying bonds after July 1, and whatever premium is paid for them in open market will be returned in the end to the government by the saving of interest.

## A CYCLONE.

A terrific cyclone swept over the northern part of Vernon county, Mo., Thursday night last. About 6 o'clock the clouds were plainly visible there, passing only about six miles from the city. The cyclone seemed to come down the Marmaton river from the Kansas line, dealing death and destruction where ever it struck. So far as can be learned the first place it struck was Metz township, passing through Metz, Osage and Blue Mound townships. Fences, houses, barns and everything in the line of the storm, which was half a mile wide, was picked up, rent into splinters, and cast down hundreds of yards away. Trees were torn up by the roots. Over thirty houses were destroyed, and about fifteen persons killed. Only a partial list of the dead has yet been obtained, which is as follows: Mrs. E. Shroun, Miss Shroun, daughter of Mrs. Shroun, May Stover, J. C. Haakins, John Miller and Mrs. John Miller. There were five members of the Miller family, four of whom were killed. The baby, aged two years, was dropped in the yard and was found unhurt. Next morning part of the Miller house and furniture were found strewn over the fields for a mile from where the house formerly stood. Reliable news has been received from Osage township, and it is thought that the death toll will be swelled to over twenty-five. A heavy gale passed over Nevada damaging the Methodist church and other buildings, but none were seriously injured.

## THE PROSPECTS IN SOUTH WESTERN KANSAS.

The population in this section, contrary to the rule more thickly settled communities, is not centered around the towns. The range of country lying just adjacent to the cities and villages is generally the property of wealthy speculators, who are holding it for a great advance in price. Consequently persons passing through on the railroad very naturally get the impression that the population outside the towns and cities is very sparse. This is not true, however. After a drive of a few miles out, the observer leaves the dreary neglected territory of the speculator and passes into the domain of the farmer. Hence forward no part of his trip is uninteresting. A few sod houses are yet to be seen on the prairies, but these with the other features, the dug-out and crude cattle sheds, are giving away for substantial dwellings and barns and many other conveniences. The outside surroundings of the farmers present ample evidence of prosperity. The young trees are budding, the green grass is peeping through the stubble, the fields are covered with a variety of young crops, and the gardens are smiling with profuse promises of early vegetables. The soil in South Western Kansas, during a favorable season is adapted to produce anything. The crops now most in favor among the farmers, as far as observed, seem to be corn, alfalfa, and German millet. The wheat looks well, though there does not appear to be a very great quantity sown. We are speaking of course from a very limited knowledge as to the extent of wheat growing in general in the county.

We are told that turnips were a profitable crop to raise because they grew so rapidly that the inside ones crowded out those on the borders of the patch, so that in gathering them it was only necessary to pass around with sacks and pick up the ejected turnips. We disclaim all responsibility for this statement, as it cannot be said to come from a disinterested witness.

The farmers are just making a beginning. The world was not built in a day, and neither can the farmers be expected to accomplish everything in a year. A comparatively small portion of the land is under cultivation, but the farmers are beginning to realize that every foot of upturned soil is an overture to the rain god, so that in a few years the patches of raw prairie will be as rare as the antelope and buffalo that once depended upon it for their food. The prairies of the west have been briefly but adequately described by a senator from Minn., in the following language: "Here in the far west, where the prairies are like scrolls of God, wherein are writ the world's broad wealth, the plowman begins at early dawn, and plows far into the shades of afternoon, and never touches stump, nor turns a stone."

To men confined to the cities of Europe, or on poor farms in New England, or working in mines and factories at pauper wages, with no hope or destiny for their dependent families, this country offers you a new life, and prospects as seductive as the most wonderful tale ever poured into the ears of the primitive American settler.

We extend a heartier welcome to emigrant trains loaded with your families and possessions than to palace cars with modern speculators. With an increase of rain fall every year, and the rain belt moving steadily toward the west, when science and history teaches us that it is only necessary to prepare the soil in order to receive and retain moisture, no man is competent to predict the ultimate degree of wealth and progress in this western country.

## THE SIOUX CITY TRAGEDY.

The trial of John Arensdorf for the murder of George C. Haddock has ended, not in a farce, but rather in the second act of a tragedy, whose theme is the martyrdom of a man for conviction's sake. There is nothing farcical in the spectacle of truth, honor, and manhood trampled in the mire of perjury, bribery, and violation of the sacred forms of law. No act can be deemed ludicrous which flaunts defiance of justice in the face of an outraged people. Let the verdict of this Woodbury county jury be whispered with bated breath and with cheeks aflame from mortification. Let it be named only as a reproach to a community which professes a claim to the benefits of civilization.

Nearly four weeks ago this cause was brought before a tribunal presided over by an upright judge. Preparation had been made for its presentation by as able a prosecutor as can be found in Iowa, who had called to his assistance some of the most experienced legal talents of the state. Slowly, in the face of the bitterest opposition, the most phenomenal apathy on the part of the leading citizens of Sioux City and the great religious body with which Dr. Haddock in his life time was associated, the work of gathering facts proceeded. On every hand obstacles were planted in the pathway to truth by those who should have been eager to lift the stigma from the city's name. A jury was chosen—let the future determine in what manner and by what means. The prosecution presented, in spite of its discouragements, a case so conclusive against the defendant that even the skeptics as to his guilt were forced to condemn him. The defense brought forward only a tissue of fabrications, a mesh of false evidence, and a contradictory theory of innocence. When the arguments were reached the state explained lucidly, convincingly, the foundation and superstructure of its edifice, so that no reasoning man should have a moment's hesitation in determining its completeness and stability. The sophistry of the defense was exposed beyond a doubt. Even the judge's charge contained a rebuke to a juror unparalleled in the history of the bench. Notwithstanding all this the jury all voted for acquittal with the

exception of J. D. O'Connell, who declared that the duty he owed to himself and his God would not permit a reversal of that judgment. Mr. O'Connell alleges that a friend of the defendant who knew before the jury retired how it was to vote begged of him "to name his price." There can be but one opinion concerning the result. A momentary triumph has been achieved, not by John Arensdorf—for he is merely the victim of craftier men—but by the cabal which has put him to the front. Sioux City must arise and crush out the venomous breed that infests her domain or be herself stung to the death. The state of Iowa must arise in the might of righteous indignation and obliterate the crimson stain on her escutcheon. Law must be shown in the vigor of its superiority to crime; truth must be made to shine out in its brilliancy over perjury; and the power of city and state authority must be manifested over the machinations of individual conspirators, or the credit of that municipality and the dignity of that state will become the subject of contempt in the minds of honest men.—Chicago News.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE DRESS SHOES, WALKING SHOES AND SLIPPERS AT THE ECONOMY SHOE STORE.

You can double your money in sixty days by purchasing lots in McClure Place.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following is a complete list of all real estate transfers in Ford county, for the week ending Saturday, April 28, 1887, as compiled by Jeremiah & Lee, abstractors and conveyancers:

J E Van Voorhis to J N Van Voorhis w & 1/4 of blk 9 I E Van Voorhis add Spearville	150 00
Anna M Wright to Frank T Wright lot 7 blk 29 and lot 2 blk 41 Dodge City	2500 00
J A Thomas to W J Fitzgerald sw 1/4 25	900 00
E J Beard to Louisa H E Miller part of n 1/4 of nw 1/4 and ne 1/4 28 26 24	2000 00
John G Fonda to Chas Reitter lot 10 blk 6 Ponda	25 00
Chas Reitter to J M Springer lot 10 blk 6 Ponda	25 00
J H Finlay to Chas Reitter lot 17 blk 5 & lot 10 & 11 blk 8 Ponda	75 00
John G Fonda to M Nell lot 11 & 12 blk 5 Ponda	200 00
A P Mitten to J M Simpson lot 9 blk 5 Cimarron	1500 00
Ark T T & Co to J S Blair and G M Blair	125 00
John W Pool to Della Thomas ne 1/4 29 28	800 00
Dodge City Town Co to J H Hettion lot 10 blk 38 Dodge City	50 00
E J Beard to H R Dougherty part of n 1/4 of ne 1/4 28 24	1000 00
E J Beard to P Harding part of a 1/4 of sw 1/4 28 24	100 00
D H Sutherland to E J Sutherland e 1/4 of se 1/4 29 21	700 00
E M Rader to J D Milled e 1/4 of se 1/4 30 30 and n 1/4 of ne 1/4 31 29	818 00
W A Lowdon to J D Milled e 1/4 of ne 1/4 and sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 and nw 1/4 of se 1/4 29 28	800 00
R Greenwell to J D Milled e 1/4 of ne 1/4 and n 1/4 of se 1/4 29 28	740 00
J H Crawford to S L Pine lot 4 blk 14 Cimarron	250 00
G M Hoover to R D McDonald ne 1/4 37 37	650 00
T S McElenth to G M Hoover ne 1/4 37 37	600 00
State of Kansas to H B Van Voorhis lots 4 5 6 7 and 8 sec 36 37 38	169 96
Ruma Petka to E N Wright lots 3 4 & 5 of nw 1/4 27 24	500 00
Chas W Willett to Wm States lots 5 & 6 blk 1 Dodge City	1 00
T J Vanderville to H B Sharpley e 1/4 of ne 1/4 29 24	300 00
Robt Down to T J Vanderville e 1/4 of nw 1/4 and n 1/4 of sw 1/4 29 24	800 00
J A Comstock to T J Vanderville lots 1 & 2 blk 30 Dodge City	1200 00
N Barrett to T J Vanderville nw 1/4 29 29	800 00
R M Wright et al to Jas Arment lot 6 blk 64 Dodge City	50 00
U S Gov to H J Hall sec 2 36 27	900 00
J A Chamberlain to C Brunner w 1/4 of ne 1/4 and e 1/4 of nw 1/4 29 21	55 00
Ark T T & Co to C J Dixon lot 18 blk 21 Cimarron	55 00
Ark T T & Co to N B Kline lot 18 blk 21 Cimarron	55 00
J W Simmons to C K & N R R Co sec 9 29 28	105 00
J W Rush to T H Stevens and O F Casseleen lots 6 & 7 blk 12 Cimarron	2000 00
G M Hoover to T H Stevens & O F Casseleen lot 11 blk 12 Spearville	2000 00
Mary E Greene to D E Mail lot 1 blk 7 Spearville	600 00
Spearville Town Co to Mary E Greene lots 3 4 & 5 blk 7 Spearville	135 00
G A Sanford to M W Sutton nw 1/4 11 26 35	1680 00
S F Addison to Jas Calvin w 1/4 of ne 1/4 & e 1/4 of ne 1/4 29 24	375 00
A H Boyd to J M Kibben sec 2 3 & 4 blk 11 Dodge City	150 00
Maggie Young to F E Boettcher lots 6 7 & 8 of sw 1/4 q 29 28	400 00
Ruth G Hugglett to F E Ford sw 1/4 of ne 1/4 sec 28 and se 1/4 of ne 1/4 and w 1/4 of ne 1/4 27 23	1900 00
Spearville Town Co to J M McNeill lot 11 and 12 blk 11 Spearville	110 00
Lena Ryan to A M Burton lots 1 2 sec 6 28 29	1000 00
J W Beazell to Sarah J Eckley w 1/4 of sw 1/4 and w 1/4 of nw 1/4 29 24	500 00
Wm Walker and J P Brown to John H Beck lot 11 blk 12 Spearville	55 00
Minnie Beaman to Saml Coleman blk 14 blk 8 Dodge City	225 00
J H Crawford to W W Franklin lot 3 blk 7 Crawford's add Dodge City	285 00
Ida B Blair to L C Gallagher nw 1/4 30 38 24	800 00
J H Reeder to J Y Coffman lot 6 blk 46 Cimarron	800 00
Chas J Reeder to J Y Coffman lot 6 blk 46 Cimarron	800 00
D Barton to J D Johnston sw 1/4 14 26 36	1000 00
D W Barton to R Barton 1/4 lot 7 blk 35 Cimarron	200 00
Edwin Brice to E O Hart sw 1/4 29 26	800 00
Thos Kough to Jas Kough n 1/4 of ne 1/4 28 28	1 00
Ira N Cobb to Wm Hunt lot 5 and ne 1/4 of sw 1/4 26 24	1400 00
A H Boyd to C Petty lots 5 and 6 blk 24 Boyd's add Dodge City	120 00
H T Evans to G M Hoover sec 2 36 28	200 00
N B Kline to H M Beverley nw 1/4 14 26 35	200 00
J H Cole to J A Arment pt of blk 3 Crawford's add Dodge City	250 00
State of Kansas to J M Patterson e 1/4 of ne 1/4 36 31	250 00
J M Burton to R G Jones 1/4 of lot 5 & 6 blk 4 Ford	315 50
Jno Britt to T Weston e 1/4 sw 1/4 46 28	750 00
S Bates to T Weston lots 1 and 2 blk 45 Ford	1200 00
H Danford to J H Byrns lot 12 blk 73 Ford	40 00
Probate Judge to T Weston et al lot 12 blk 73 Ford	1 00
Probate Judge to S Bates lot 36 blk 56 Ford	1 00
Ford Town Co to C E Hatfield lot 1 blk 73 Ford	100 00
Louis Wild to Wm L McNeal sec 2 of ne 1/4 and ne 1/4 of sec 28 and e 1/4 of ne 1/4 29 28	915 50
L E McIntyre and Chas Van Trump to D B Whitledge and R S Hewlett e 1/4 28 Dodge City	800 00

The disagreement of the jury in the Haddock murder trial at Sioux City, Io., is not surprising when all the circumstances are taken into account. There were grounds for reasonable legal doubt as to the guilt of the accused, and the defense had the benefit of the anti-temperance class of the community. But the ugly fact remains that a Christian minister was killed in cold blood solely because of his energetic efforts to secure the enforcement of a law of the State forbidding the sale of liquor; and facts of that kind are permanent and most potent forces in the promotion of temperance sentiment among thoughtful and reputable people.

A man of poor ability and a rich man without ability formed a partnership. After a few years of prosperous business the rich man died, leaving to his partner his money and the singular request that a thousand dollars be placed in his coffin. The man of ability complied by making a check for the amount, payable to the order of his defunct partner and inclosed it in the coffin.

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## How to Plant Trees.

I. Horner, the Mulberry tree agent, and Superintendent State Silk Station, contributes